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March 4, 2016

Art by Patty Moramarco-Cerrato



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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor Village | \$1,350,000
On Prime Captain's Row, Main St. A charming 1850 Carriage House is awaiting to be renovated in style. In the heart of the village, 4 fireplaces, separate barn style garage, a lovely garden area. A rare find. Web# H54748 Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



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Sag Harbor | \$1,375,000 | 2 cleared acres. 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Ranch. Large Open living, Dining room Screened Porch, Gunite pool, outdoor shower, 2-car garage. Hedged on 3 sides. Close to Beach and Village. Web# H1888 Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 3/6
2-3:30PM | 2 Peconic Crescent, Shinnecock Hills | \$1,449,000 Waterfront home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and family room, heated Gunite pool with views of Peconic Bay. Web# H51148 Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317 Carol Pugliese C: 631.566.2138



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/5 | 12-2PM
5 Harbor Lane, East Quogue \$3,200,000 | Just off Shinnecock Bay, this 5-bedroom, 4-bath home has 2 waterfront master suites, 16 x 30 Gunite pool and spa, and dock with a 5 ft draw at M.L.T. Web# H31175 Richard Kudlak C: 631.379.3570



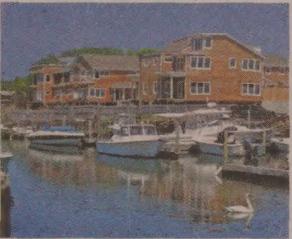
OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Wainscott South | \$6,500,000 A 4,500 sf residence on .82 of an acre. 5 bedrooms, Den, Outdoor Lounge, Ozone Infra red filtered Gunite pool, Garage, Sonos Sound system, detached 730 sf Studio, full basements. Web# H45670 Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



HISTORIC HOME
East Hampton | \$5,125,000 Historic well maintained home located in the heart of East Hampton Village. On one of the most beautiful tree-lined streets in the village. Close to public transportation, shops and fine dining. Web# H37159 Steven Halsey O: 631.537.4235



ESTATE SECTION GEORGIAN
Quogue | \$5,349,000 | 7,000 sf, built by Joe Spano in 2006. 1.2 acres, 6 bedrooms, attached mother's-in-law apartment, English gardens, oversized heated Gunite pool, hot tub, pool house. Web# H43490 Geraldine Wyman C: 631.525.2227 Holly Degan C: 631.455.3956



OPEN HOUSE THURS. 3/3 - MON.
3/7 | 11AM-4PM | 68 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays Waterfront Unit starting at \$795,000 | Hampton Bays premier waterfront community. Arrive by boat, take a dip in the pool, and enjoy one of the 23 villas. Web# H41501 Todd Bourgard C: 631.875.9667 Missy Capozzoli 516.382.4481



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/5 & SUN.
3/6 | 11AM-2PM | 22 Head of lots Road, East Quogue | \$799,000 Stylish designer's home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Blends country charm with the sleek comforts of modern life. Fireplace, French doors, pool, basement and garage. Web# H40826 Palmer Gaget C: 917.929.3449



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/5 | 12-2PM
13 Bluejay Way, East Quogue \$1,149,000 | Spacious home resting on just shy of an acre with heated pool, tennis court and multi-level decking. Great room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, master suite with bath, jacuzzi and steam shower. Web# H55079 Kim Stevens C: 631.745.3240



UNIQUE EUROPEAN DELIGHT
Quogue | \$1,250,000 | 9-room European Delight, efficiently run saving on utilities, generator ready, 2.5-car garage, Quogue Beach 1.5 hours NYC. Adjacent lot \$725K. Web# H55384 Adriana Jurcev C: 917.678.6543



PRESTIGIOUS BULL PATH
East Hampton | \$1,450,000 One-of-a-kind 3-bedroom Contemporary with an open floor plan. The spacious deck overlooks 2 acres and a heated Gunite pool. Web# H45727 Patrick McLaughlin C: 917.359.4138



AMAGANSETT ESTATE SECTION
Amagansett | \$2,800,000 This is a home to be enjoyed for all seasons. The estate boasts 3 fireplaces and plenty of room for the whole family. This 2-acre property backs onto the Peconic Land Trust preserve. Web# H64361 Telly Karoussos C: 631.466.4462



GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Montauk | \$2,999,000 This is available as a full package - property and business or as a business with an existing lease and separately as a property with leaseholders. Web# H07478 Gregory Mansley C: 631.668.6565



BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH
Bridgehampton | \$3,999,000 Stylish Traditional, conveniently located south of the highway with preserve views. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, open kitchen, sun-filled dining area, formal living room, heated pool, gated entrance. Web# H12603 Cynthia Beck C: 917.951.8642



GREAT INVESTMENT
Westhampton Beach | \$550,000 This 6-bedroom, 3-bath ranch features a finished basement and has incredible income potential with 1,545 interior sf and just over a half acre. Web# H33902 Theresa Thompson O: 631.204.2734



EAST HAMPTON CONDO
East Hampton | \$595,000 This updated condo is where you will find the well maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bath unit. Main level has an open kitchen/dining/living room with fireplace, bedroom/den, wood floors, full bath. Web# H41045 Yvonne Velasquez C: 631.466.4462



WATER VIEWS
Shinnecock Hills | \$995,000 Situated south of the highway on a cul-de-sac, this Contemporary home features 8 bedrooms, 3.5 baths with superb water views of Shinnecock Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. Web# H47590 Brenda Giufurta O: 631.204.2770



STUNNING HOME
East Quogue | \$1,150,000 | Bright Contemporary backs up to 9 acres of preserve, offering total privacy. Great room with stone fireplace, breakfast nook, 2 master suites, 4 baths. Heated pool, hot tub, full-size tennis, basketball court. Web# H45191 Ann Pallister C: 631.235.8347



SOPHISTICATED BEACH HOUSE
Amagansett | \$1,195,000 Completely remodeled beach house about 500 ft from the almost private ocean beach. Enjoy the house from front and rear decks. Move-in condition. Web# H11860 Martin Ligonier O: 631.267.7313

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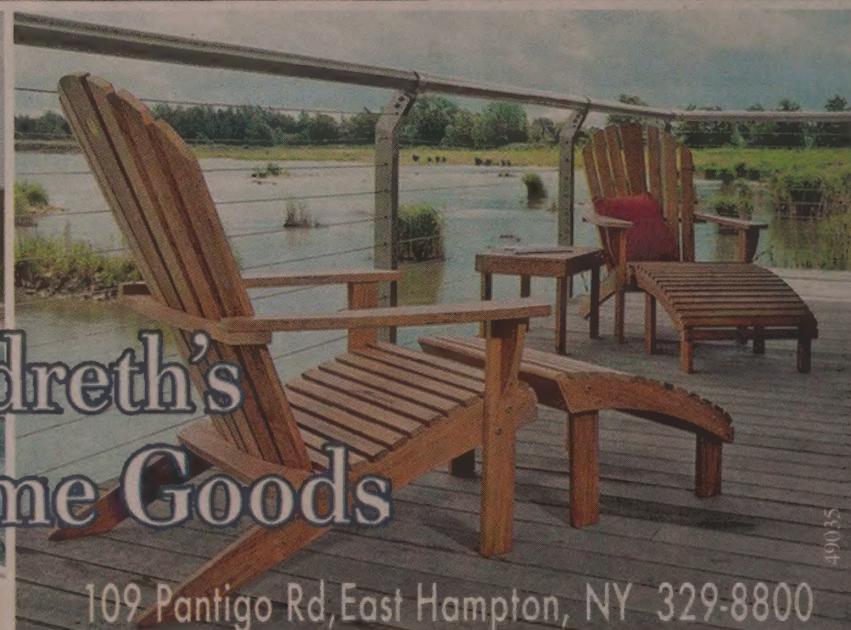
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VOLUME LV NUMBER 49

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to the Bridgehampton Killer Bees and the games ahead.

MARCH 4, 2016



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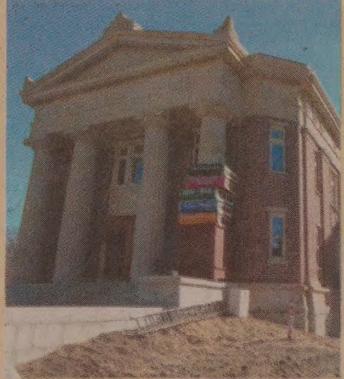
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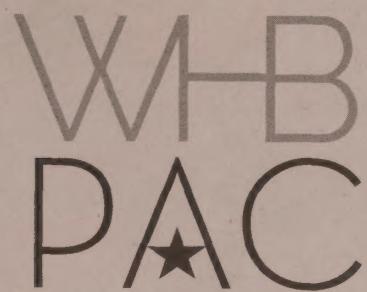
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Vice President **Joe Biden**, a Hamptons regular, introduced **Lady Gaga** at the Academy Awards last Sunday. The singer performed "Til It Happens to You," her Oscar-nominated song from *The Hunting Ground*. Other Oscar highlights: Shelter Island's **Louis C.K.** presented the award for Documentary Shorts and did a mini-comedy routine that had the audience in stitches.

Hamptons fan and presidential hopeful **Hillary Clinton** stopped by the set of ABC's *Scandal* last week. Clinton visited with **Kerry Washington**, **Scott Foley** and others. Said Washington, on Instagram: "A good friend came by set today. Proud to say... #imwithher."

Montauk's **Paul Simon** comes to the Forest Hills Stadium in Queens on June 30 for a concert, returning to the venue after almost 50 years playing on other stages around the world.

Amagansett resident and Coldplay front man **Chris Martin** is the cover story of *Rolling Stone* magazine's February 25 issue. Martin discusses the band's new album, their Super Bowl performance, his relationship with **Gwyneth Paltrow** and more.

East Hampton regular **Russell Simmons** held his All Def Movie Awards at Lure in Los Angeles last Wednesday. The ceremony was in response to the diversity controversy surrounding the Academy Awards. Actor **Will Smith**, who boycotted the Oscars, accepted a lifetime achievement award via video.

Late Night Snack, a short-form comedy series featuring East Hampton's **Alec Baldwin**, debuts this Friday. The actor stars in "Alec Baldwin's Love Ride," a sketch in which he surprises couples with a limo ride—and unsolicited relationship advice. *Late Night Snack* airs Fridays at 11 p.m. on TruTV.

Acclaimed children's author **R.A. Spratt** stopped by Hayground School in Bridgehampton last Wednesday for a reading and book signing, on the request of Hayground students **Sam** and **Madeline**. Peconic and Bridgehampton students were treated to excerpts of Spratt's Nanny Piggins series, and an introduction to her latest title, *Friday Barnes: Girl Detective*. Southampton Books owners **Greg Harris** and **Daniel Hirsch** provided the new books at the reading.

Read more South O' on [DansPapers.com](#).

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"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of March 4–12, 2016
Riders this past week: 8,809
Rider miles this past week: 76,228

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Our spotters were unable to identify anybody famous on the subway last week. They must all be off on vacation somewhere.

DELAY AT THE WATER MILL STATION

Subway traffic was delayed for nearly half an hour last Wednesday afternoon when a woman in the first car of a westbound train got her very expensive Marc Jacobs dress caught in the subway doors in spite of having heard the phrase, repeated a thousand times a day, "watch out for the closing doors." The motorman on that train, Addison McMullen, overhearing the woman threaten the subway with a lawsuit while her dress was still caught, implemented the prescribed procedures. He put the parking brake on, came out of his booth, and approached her with the promissory waiver and a pen she would be required to sign before

the doors could reopen. It would indemnify Hamptons Subway from all responsibility for whatever happens to a woman as a result of a caught dress such as this. After 20 minutes, with the seconds ticking away, she finally signed, the motorman signed as the witness and then he reopened the doors, she got out and ran away, and then the subway proceeded onward. We regret the delay.

LIFEBOATS

Riders will note that there are now wooden lifeboats hanging on pegs on the walls of all the platforms in the system. The lifeboats are numbered 1 to 30 in one-foot tall letters next to the name of the station, so if you are ordered onto one or another of them you can text a friend which one it is. Each lifeboat has three sets of oars in a zippered canvas bag, 30 life preservers, and enough dried food to provide everyone on it with six delicious meals in a row.

At the recent convention of the National Subway Manager's Association in Miami Beach, Florida, which our commissioner, Bill Aspinall, attended last month, it was discussed that, with the rising flood waters everywhere, the

government may soon decide to require rescue equipment on subway platforms in the event of flooding. Mr. Aspinall, returning home, felt that we should be ahead of the curve and most up to date and so ordered it done.

When "Anchors Aweigh," the theme song of the U. S. Navy, blasts out on our P. A. system, that is the signal it is time to go. Subway crewmembers will escort everybody to a lifeboat and all will safely be rowed to the nearest land, wherever that might be.

ROOF GARDEN

The big company bash to celebrate the opening of the new roof garden on the Hamptons Subway building in Hampton Bays was attended by more than a thousand employees and their friends last Saturday night. As a result, the roof garden is closed until further notice so that railings can be installed. At this juncture, we are awaiting the notification of next of kin before releasing the names of attendees who fell to their deaths that night. They died doing what they like to do. So there is that.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Hamptons Subway is committed to returning to its rightful owner anything that is lost on subway property. Found items will be brought to our Hampton Bays headquarters building and owners can identify what is theirs and retrieve it without charge. The only exception to this is fur coats and diamond rings, which are kept by Hamptons Subway and not given back as per the "finders keepers losers weepers rule" that is mentioned in Section 7, Paragraph 2, Codicil B of our rules and regulations. 

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STILL DISTURBED

Police were out in force in the Pine Barrens over the last week to crack down on ATV riders who illegally ride their noisy vehicles through this public land—destroying vegetation, scaring wildlife, and frequently ruining hidden liquor distilleries that flourish in the remoter parts of the environmentally sensitive area. "We've had numerous calls from distressed moonshiners who arrive at their Pine Barrens hideouts to find that their camouflaged equipment, much of which is hand-made or antique, has been run over by careless ATV riders," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "These historic stills, some of which have been active since the 1920s and have been passed down from generation to generation, have been known to produce some of the finest, clearest corn liquor you've ever tasted—and they're being destroyed by kids on dirt bikes. We're going to stop that." According to Hirsch, police ticketed over 25 illegal ATV riders in the Pine Barrens on Sunday alone, and over the course of the week also assisted numerous moonshiners in putting their stills back into working order. "We're now dedicated to a new vigilance in protecting what

is an irreplaceable resource from the scourge of ATVs," said Hirsch, adding that there's liable to be a "mighty tasty bottle of hooch in it" for anyone who provides information to the police.

HAMPTON POLICE CONTRACT SIGNED

After long negotiations, a final contract has been reached between local towns and the Hamptons Police Department. All sides professed satisfaction with the final deal. Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch noted that the officers had largely received the pay increases that they bargained for, and were also pleased with some of the codicils that were added to the contract late in the game. "With the establishment of the police department's bacon dispensary, there was some friction among officers as to how bacon would be apportioned and who would get dibs on the choicer cuts, and this contract handles the matter in a fair and equitable way. In addition, with the police department's growing fleet of luxury undercover vehicles, there was some dispute as to how to share the vehicles out to off-duty personnel—who gets to take the Aston-Martin to Vegas, who gets to have the Mercedes Gullwing over Thanksgiving, etcetera. This contract lays it all out." According to Hirsch, the contract negotiations did not address the medical marijuana facility the police are in the process of starting, and so they will have to vote on an addendum to determine which officers will have privileged access to the cannabis going forward. "We'll work it out," Hirsch assured reporters. 

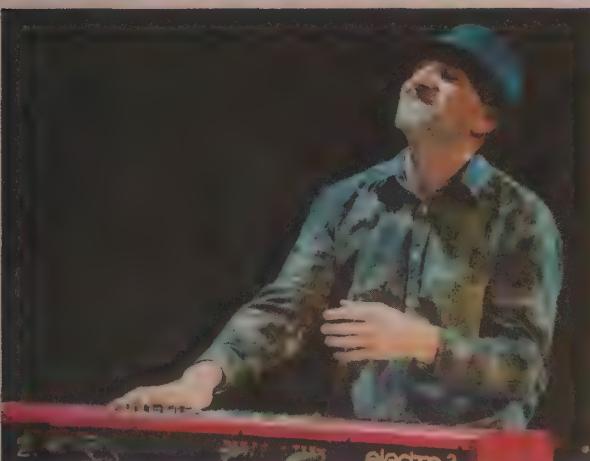
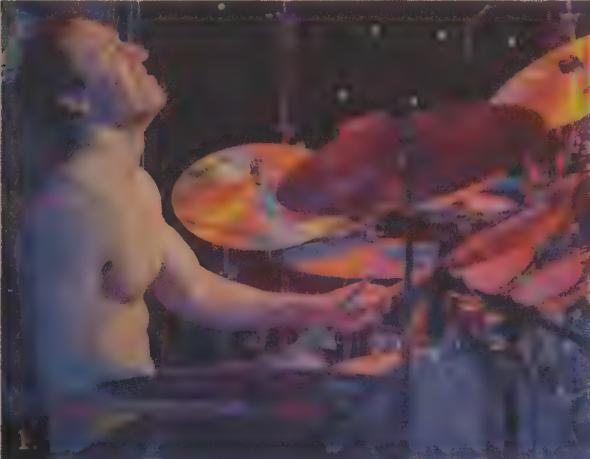
Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.



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The Ultimate Classic Rock Experience at Bay Street

The Ultimate Classic Rock Experience of the '60s and '70s came to Bay Street Theater last Friday night, with the music of Kofi Baker (son of Ginger Baker of Cream fame) and Corky Laing of Mountain. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



1. Kofi Baker, son of the great drummer Ginger Baker

2. Keyboardist Ken Sidotti savoring a moment

3. Joe Venti playing lead and singing with drummer Corky Laing

HarborFrost 2016

The annual HarborFrost was held last weekend on the wharf in Sag Harbor, helping to warm up the winter with a cure for cabin fever that included a polar bear plunge, ice carving, juggling, ice sculpting and fireworks by Grucci. The doors of the village were open offering great food and music. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



1. Olivia Aupperlee, Sanaya Graves
2. Molly Hauben offered samples of a new dessert wine, courtesy of the Wölffer Estate Vineyard
3. Polar bear plunger John Diat
4. Heidi, Grace and Hannah are ready for the plunge into the harbor's icy waters
5. The Ice Command of the Sag Harbor Dive Team: Gary Wilson, Bob Bori and Rich Simmons
6. Ice sculpting assistant Logan: trying out the first 300-pound slabs of ice as the ice sculpting team gets ready to carve out this year's creation



Dan's Literary Salon Readings

A Dan's Literary Salon Reading was held on Saturday, February 27 at Southampton Arts Center. Our next salon featuring local writers reading original work will be held there on Saturday, March 19. **Photograph by Barbara Lassen**

Local writers celebrated at our February Literary Salon Readings, Samantha Olson, Vanessa Pavelock, Diana Hernandez, Susan Walker-Spring



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AT THE LAB



Sharper Brains

Learning from Rats About Weight Training, Jogging & Extreme Exercise

BY DAN RATTNER

Everybody knows that exercise is good for the brain. Lie around like a sloth and you can't remember names, can't remember places, you forget where you put your glasses and can't even find your beer. Get out there and exercise and you sharpen up. A cop pulls you over for something, you have all the right answers, he lets you go.

Until now, however, no study has been done to see if one kind of exercise causes more smartening up than another kind. Well, now that has changed.

According to *The New York Times*, a study at the University of Jyvaskyla in Finland was published last month to compare resistance training, vigorous running and gentle jogging and see which one causes the most neurogenesis in the hippocampus, according to lead researcher Miriam Nokia—which, for laymen, means that the study notes the increased levels of sparkly stuff in the brain and the closing up of the holes in the white and grey matter which happens when more juice gets pumped through.

I am very interested in this.

Dr. Nokia gathered up a team of scientists at her University in Finland and the team gathered up a wide array of male rats.

In a laboratory, they herded the rats into four

groups. One group was asked to just do nothing, just lie around and be cool. They would be the "baseline" group.

A second group would do high-intensity distance training, running on little treadmills placed in their cages in a way so there was no getting off the treadmills. The scientists set the treadmills on high, causing the rats, like it or not, to go off on wild, short bursts of speed for three minutes. At the end of three minutes, the speed would be lowered to allow the rats to do a little slow skittering for two minutes, then it was turned back to the fast setting again. They'd repeat this sequence for 15 minutes.

The third group did resistance training. The scientists would attach little weights to the rats' tails, then put them at the bottom of a climbing wall. The rats would climb, come down and do it again.

The fourth group went jogging. They were put in cages that had jogging wheels at one end, and were let free to go jogging when they felt like it. Typically, they'd jog for two miles a day, although some did more and some did less.

After seven weeks of this, Dr. Nokia and her team examined the brains of all the rats. They found that those that did the heavy weight training had big strong muscles but no more sparkly brain stuff than those who sat around and did nothing.

They found that those who did the high-intensity treadmill work had somewhat more sparkly brain stuff than those who sat around and did nothing.

And they found that those who did the easy jogging on and off whenever they wanted got the highest amount of sparkly brain stuff.

The scientists think the rats who did the high-intensity interval training might have had less sparkly stuff because they were so stressed about having to do that particular training.

I wasn't so sure. So I did it. I ran around the block a dozen times as fast as I could every day for seven weeks and tried to do some math problems. I tied a weight to my tail and scampered up and down the climbing wall at the YMCA here in East Hampton for seven weeks and tried to do another math problem. I did the gentle jogging at will off and on for the seven weeks and again tried to do a math problem.

I found that although I was exhausted, bleary eyed, bruised and battered, I failed to succeed in finding the answer to the math problem in any of the four cases. *Ipsa facto*, I don't think one thing was any better than the other as far as humans go.

But then, what do I know? 

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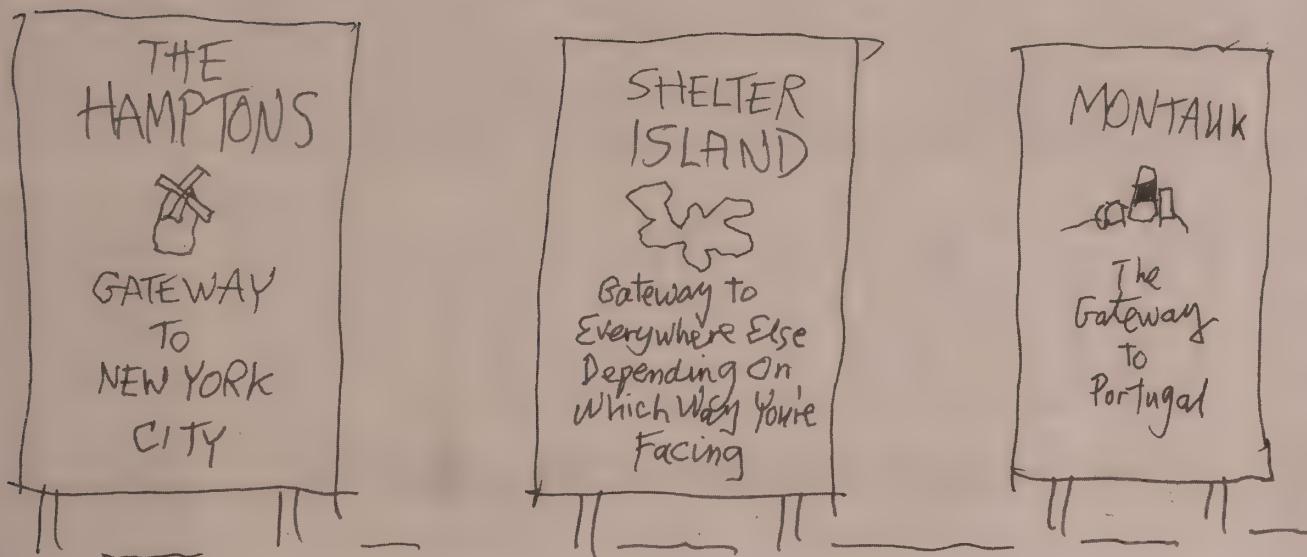
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GATEWAY SIGNS READY TO GO

Precious Gateways

The Place That Welcomes You to Where You're Going Next

BY DAN RATTINER

In the last few months a new word has entered the conversations between the citizenry and the Town officials. The word is "gateway."

Everyone agrees that our downtown villages on the East End are sacrosanct. They should remain as they always have been—old New England villages born in the 17th century with churches, town greens, village ponds, beautiful wooden windmills, cedar shingle saltboxes and broad main streets overarched by beautiful trees.

But now there are the "gateways." And these are not like any gateways we have had before. In the old days, Woods Lane approaching the Town Pond would be the gateway to East Hampton. The Shinnecock Indian reservation would be the gateway to Southampton. Second House would be the gateway to Montauk. Linda Scott's "Stargazer" sculpture would be the gateway to the whole area known as the Hamptons.

All this made perfect sense. The kids, sitting in the backseat, would shout, passing one of these markers, "Hey dad, we're almost here." And we were.

By the new definition, anything that lies between a village and another village is a gateway to whichever one you are headed toward. Since between our villages the Montauk Highway has become a long strip mall of stores,

banks, restaurants, delis, shopping centers and walk-in medical facilities often three miles long, this gives the citizenry the ability to object to almost anything, and say that it is a "gateway" to wherever it is that is next.

By the new definition, anything that lies between a village and another village is a gateway to whichever one you are headed toward.

For example, *The Southampton Press* last week ran the headline GATEWAY TO BE SCALED BACK, and it refers to the new proposed shopping center across the street from the longtime, large shopping center that features T.J. Maxx, Kmart, King Kullen, Staples and Payless Shoes less than a mile to the west of downtown Bridgehampton. The planned new shopping center, in its latest configuration, is slightly smaller than it was in an earlier configuration since, apparently, it now has to take on the mantle of being a "gateway" to Bridgehampton. This is a very heavy responsibility.

I recall that people let up a howl last year when the new HomeGoods store opened on the site of a former Ford dealership with its front wall very close to the road. It was horrible, they said. A catastrophe. Was this what we wanted

as the "gateway" to East Hampton? The Town Councilmen must have been flabbergasted to consider that something along a stretch of strip malls and three miles from Town Pond was the "gateway."

I've also heard the new proposed shopping mall in Tuckahoe referred to as a "gateway." Gateway to the Suburban Auto Service? Gateway to P.C. Richard & Son? It goes on and on.

I have two favorite "gateway" stories from years ago. Back then, we had big billboards throughout the Hamptons, and as you came down the hill to enter Water Mill there was one that read ENTERING WATER MILL. SLOW DOWN AND ENJOY IT. We had no traffic problem in Water Mill then. The problem was people speeding.

My other favorite gateway was a sign on the right side of the road as you headed north on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike. There had been a pretty long stretch of woods before you got there. And then there was this wooden sign by the side of the road. It was eight feet high and had a crossbar on which was written SAG HARBOR. Under it, during the summer season, was a sign swinging on hooks that read VISIT OUR WHALING MUSEUM. But in the winter, the VISIT OUR WHALING MUSEUM sign was gone, and replacing it was another sign with one word on it. It said CLOSED.

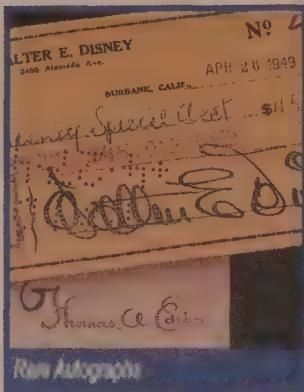
Ah yes, the gateway to Sag Harbor. And the whole town is closed. 



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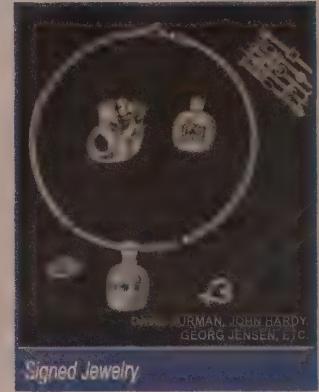
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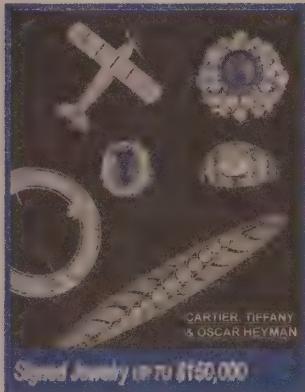
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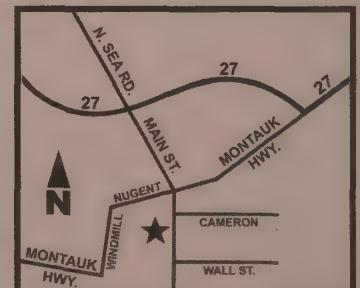
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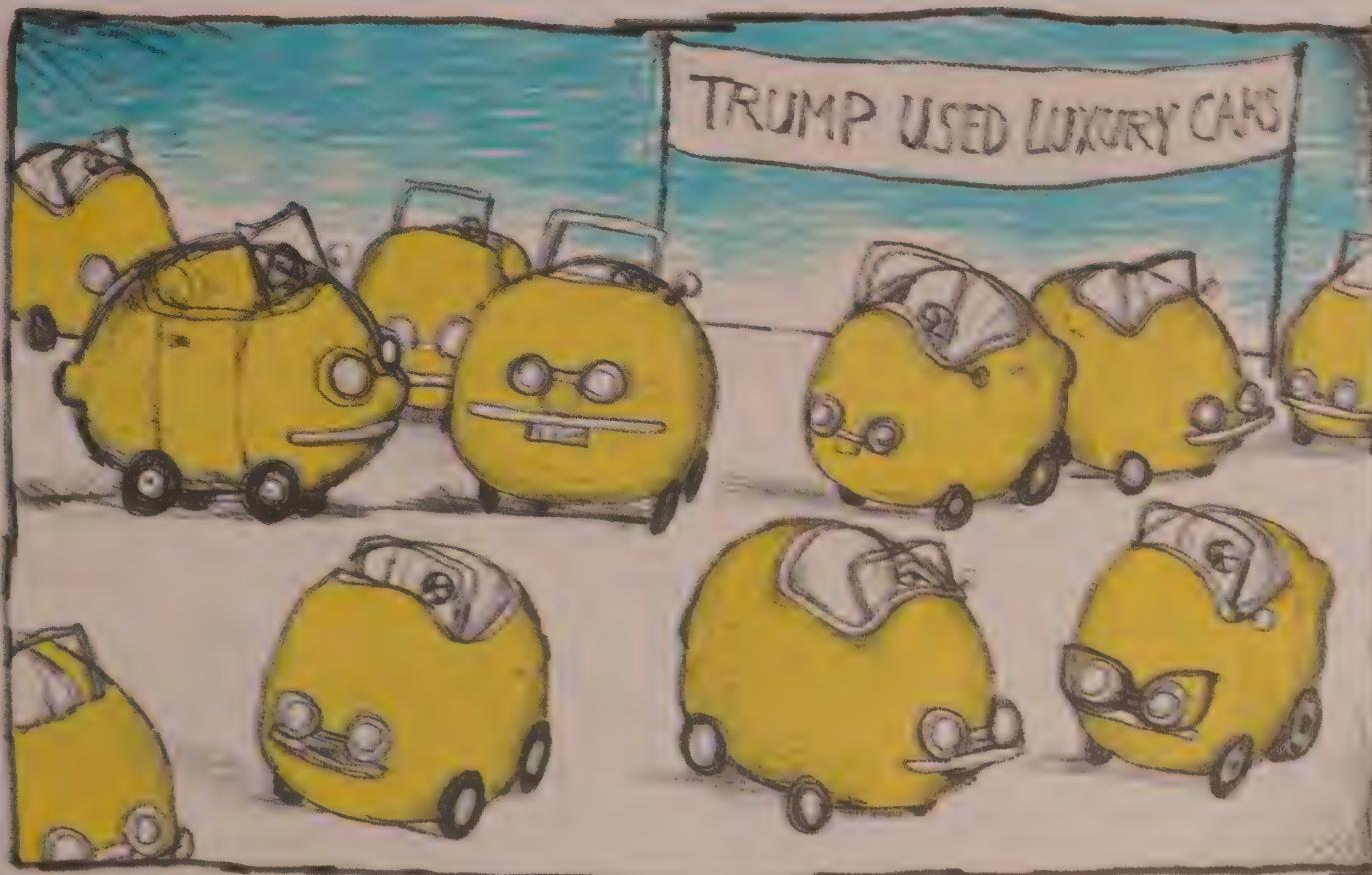
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What If Donald Trump Had Become a Used Car Salesman?

BY DAN RATTINER

We're at Donald Trump's Used Car Lot. It's the largest in town. It sits on the old four-lane highway with the big sign out front. Strings of Christmas tree lights sweep over the rows and rows of shined-up used cars with soapy white lettering on the windshields. BEST DEAL. FANTASTIC BUY. GREAT PRICE. There isn't a lemon among them. Which is what The Donald says to end every TV commercial. "There isn't a lemon among them. The ones we had we squeezed out."

About 2 p.m. on a sunny day, a man driving a three-year-old Lincoln convertible pulls in. Trump smooths back his blonde toupee and in four bounds is out of his little office and by the driver's window.

"Terrible, terrible car you got here," he says. "Terrible, terrible."

The man gets out of the car and looks around. "Where's Charlie?" he asks.

"Charlie, you lookin' for Charlie? He's out with a client just now. I can take care of ya."

"Charlie Bowman."

"Bowman? Runs the used car lot across the street."

"I must have made a wrong turn."

"Terrible person. Used to work here with me. But I found out about him. Fired him so fast it made his head spin. Didn't know what hit him."

"What did he do?"

"Can't tell you that. Wouldn't be fair. But he's a terrible, terrible person."

"He's who sold me this car. Just came back to tell him how much I like it."

"This Lincoln? Nobody told you about it?"

"What's to tell?"

"Says Lincoln on it. Nearly all of it was made overseas."

"It's an American car."

"American my ass. Lincoln would be rolling in his grave. And Charlie? Knows nothing about cars. Nothing at all. Tried starting it on cold days?"

"No."

"Well, you've only had it one day. Come on around front. Let me show you some of the things that are wrong."

The man gets out of the car.

"You look like a nice person," Trump says after looking him up and down. "What's your name?"

"Larsen."

"Good name. Goes back to the early settlers."

"My grandfather was from Sweden."

"Must have gone back then. But then he comes back to America. Good man."

"Married my grandma."

"Good family. American as they come."

"Thank you."

Trump lifts the hood.

"Look at this battery. Made in China. The original Lincoln battery was terrible. Now they replace it with this one from China. Two weeks from now, you'll stop on a dark road at night and it won't start. See these numbers on the top? From China is bad enough. These are the batteries that didn't pass inspection."

"Wow."

"You shouldn't be doing business with Charlie."

"Wow."

"Changed his name. He's a Muslim. It's on his birth certificate."

"How did you see that?"

"He worked here. Remember?"

"Oh yeah."

"And look at this distributor cap. See those raised letters?"

"Mexico."

"Came in illegally. They make these 12-year-olds swallow them before they leave Mexico. Disgusting. They poop them out. I'm not afraid to tell it like it is. You should buy a car from me."

"Maybe I should."

"Let me show you a car I've got over here. Just for you, got your name on it. It's a little older than yours. But that shows you it's got lasting power."

"It says on the window it's a '98 Chevrolet."

"Best year for Chevrolet. Very best. You're going to love it."

"Good battery?"

"Made in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Never been one made this good."

"How much is it?"

"\$10,800. And there's financing."

"And how much for my Lincoln?"

"I can take it off your hands. I'd be doing you a favor."

"It should be worth more than the one you're selling me."

"You know what it will cost me to fix up? So much I can't tell you. I'll probably just have it towed out of here. And I'll pay to do that. Cause you're such a nice guy."

"Maybe I should go back and see Charlie."

"Better go today if you're going to go. Tonight I'm building a wall around his place. Huge. And he's going to pay for it. That's the way it is. Terrible. Terrible. Huge."

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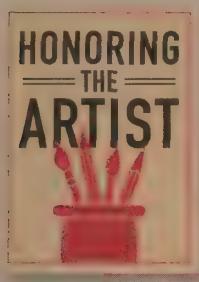


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Cover Artist Patty Moramarco-Cerrato

BY JOAN BAUM



What a nice coincidence that Patty Moramarco-Cerrato, whose birth doctor insisted she be called Patty because she was born on March 17, appears on this week's cover, just in time for St. Patrick's Day. After graduating from Commack High School she went to work for the Internal Revenue Service, but she always loved to draw. With a good friend, she left the IRS and escaped to Florida. She enrolled at Broward Community College, where she earned a degree in Fine Art.

On the advice of an instructor in an advertising class, she went to the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, a move that Moramarco-Cerrato says "changed my art world life." However, as a native New Yorker with a dream to design for the motion picture industry, she came back to the city and pounded the pavement with her portfolio. At the same time, she started classes at the School of Visual Arts and studied figure drawing at the Art Students League. Lo, after 50 interviews, she landed her dream job. She was hired as associate art director and production coordinator in the advertising and publicity department for United Artists (UA) Films, and found herself working alongside many of the illustrators she'd studied with at the Art Institute.

You've said that your maiden name "Moramarco" refers to the artist while "Cerrato" stands for your business manager side. Would you elaborate?

When I was at the Art Institute in Florida I would sign my work "Patty M," but my instructor said, you are becoming an artist for profit, sign your full name. So I did. It was an inspiration to me when I worked with leading illustrators at UA and with the finest photographers, heads of graphic design studios and ad agency executives. I got to work in all media. I also freelanced, doing animated station ID for Channel 13, challenging work because animation was done then by hand-painting cells. I did move out to L.A. and freelanced with several boutique agencies and was offered a position at Diener Hauser Bates, the world's largest motion picture advertising agency where one of my former bosses at UA had worked. The position was as account executive, and I got solid experience in coordinating the production of motion picture art, doing ad campaigns for major companies and managing an art studio. But I missed New York, and my long distance phone bills were killing my budget.

How have you been evolving over recent years?

When I got back to New York, I took on some freelance jobs, got married and adopted a beautiful girl, Meechie. But I had a car accident



that turned my life around. At about the same time, an old friend invited me to come out east to paint. I hadn't painted in such a long time I didn't think I could do it, but my friend thought painting would be therapeutic. I also started taking classes with a group in Eastport, working in acrylic. When I'm painting I'm in another mind set and

I don't think about the pain I have from the many surgeries after the accident. When I'm painting water, Vanderbilt Beach and Huntington Bay, for example [this week's cover] I'm in that water, feeling every brush stroke.

What advice would you give young aspiring artists?

Younger artists always ask, "can I do this for a living?" My answer is, you'll always be in and out of work. I would strongly suggest they study the basics, particularly drawing. They're computer savvy. I wasn't at that age. But they don't appreciate the importance of knowing how to do a hand drawing. Even the [Fort Lauderdale] Art Institute, which I visited not too long ago, surprised me. There were computers in every room but no classrooms for drawing. And, of course, I'd say to them, have fun with art. I do.

Patti Moramarco-Cerrato is working on a website. In the meantime, she can be reached at pcerrato2@gmail.com.



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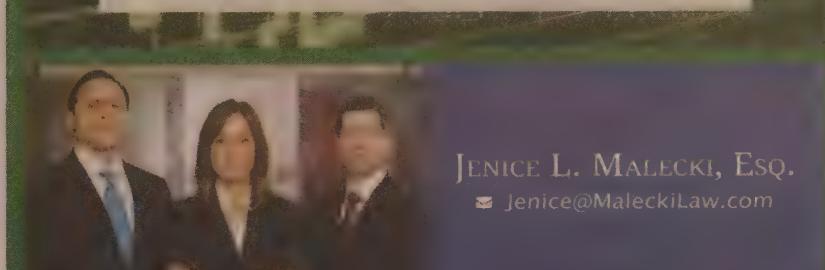


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John Jermain's New Sag Harbor Home

BY STACY DERMONT

John Jermain Memorial Library Executive Director Catherine Creedon gave a tour of the 1910 landmark library on Sag Harbor's Main Street last week. The newly renovated building and its brand-new wing are expected to open their doors to the public in late summer. Creedon commented, "It'll be interesting to see which doors patrons gravitate toward."

Right now the interiors are full of equipment, building supplies and construction workers. Some of the original furniture is in use in the library's temporary space on West Water Street. Most of the library's archives and books are in storage.



John Jermain Memorial Library's original serpentine staircase

Creedon pointed out some special details of the original building. The famous crack in the entrance hall's terrazzo that dates to the Hurricane of 1938 has been filled—with bright metal—to protect the integrity of the floor while still commemorating the event. The crack's new bonded bronze inlay was funded by a donation from library supporter and world-famous North Haven artist Eric Fischl. Four of the library's long-missing chandeliers have been found and have been refurbished to shine once again. The building's original wall sconces have also been renewed and will return.

The new, largely glass building is a separate structure from the original building, but the two are connected by open doorways on all three floors.

This library that was given to the Sag Harbor community in 1910 was funded mainly by benefactress Margaret Olivia Slocum Sage and named in memory of her grandfather John Jordan Jermain. Jermain served in the American Revolution and during the War of 1812. The new, largely glass building is a separate structure from the original building, but the two are connected by open doorways on all three floors. Creedon commented, "I love to look at the old building, there is so much natural light now!"



Photos by S. Dermont

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NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do this weekend!

NORTH FORK

Judy Collins Keeps It Irish at Suffolk Theater

BY EMILY J. WEITZ

Judy Collins is more than the voice of a generation. The flute-like sound of her soprano voice has accompanied our culture from the civil rights movement to the present day, and she's collaborated with the greatest musicians in this country's history. When she comes to Suffolk Theater to perform on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, she'll bring with her a lifetime of experience.

Collins has released more than 50 albums over the course of her career. When she started out, she was singing other people's songs, making them her own. Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now" first met critical acclaim through Collins's mellifluous voice. And as important as songwriting has become to Collins over the years, she still puts equal weight on the songs she re-interprets.

"I only started writing after I'd been making records for six or seven years," she explains over the phone, her voice in the interview as identifiable as if it were streaming through the radio speakers. "I didn't see any reason to write."

Leonard Cohen, who was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2008 and won a Grammy Award for Lifetime Achievement in 2010, wrote many of Collins's early hits. But one day, Cohen asked her why she didn't write any songs of her own.

"I went home and immediately recorded 'Since You've Asked,'" she says.

Collins believes you need to bring the same kind of energy and ingenuity to a song someone else

has written as you would to a song you write yourself. In 2013, she went back to her homeland to create a PBS broadcast concert and album of Irish traditional folk songs and her own hits, performed only as Judy Collins could perform them, called *Judy Collins in Ireland*. The album included an interpretation of "How Are Things In Glocca Morra?," along with classics such as Joni Mitchell's "Chelsea Morning" and Leonard Cohen's "Bird on a Wire." "My job is to turn every song into a Judy Collins song," she says.

Collins is fresh off a fertile period of songwriting, and the new originals will appear on an album she's just cut with Ari Hest.

"New material always comes from an accumulation of your own experience," says Collins. "You just have to get to the piano or the piece of paper and start writing, and it happens."

She makes it sound easy, and perhaps that ease is what comes through in her voice. But Collins isn't resting on her laurels. She's been collaborating and innovating for decades, and continues to seek fresh inspiration from up-and-coming artists.

On her last album, *Strangers Again*, she worked with some old friends and new artists. "There was a lot of love on that album," she says. "People are crazy about it and I'm crazy about it. It's done very



Collins hits Suffolk Theater on 3/17

well, and it feels good to be back with the grown-ups."

Some of the artists who worked with Collins on *Strangers Again* include her old friends Jeff Bridges and Willie Nelson. She also worked with newer artists, like Glen Hansard.

"It was wonderful to be able to work with all these artists, most of whom I know," she says, "with some new faces on the horizon of music. I love the songs and artists and we had a great time!"

Collins is also finding a source of inspiration on the Great White Way.

"I've already been to see *Hamilton* three times and am planning to go see it again next month," she says. "It's inspiring, and I'm always keeping my eyes open for what's happening."

When she comes to Suffolk Theater, Collins will treat the audience to some of her new songs, but she won't leave out the old favorites.

"I'll do a few from the new CD," she says, "and some old classics, like 'Send In the Clowns,' 'Both Sides Now,' maybe 'Amazing Grace.' Every day is different and every performance has to be a fresh approach or else it's not fair."

Judy Collins plays Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on Thursday March 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$50-\$75, suffolktheater.com. This event will sell out.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Calendar and Kids' Calendar pg. 26

VISIT EVENTS.DANSPAPERS.COM FOR WINTERFEST CONCERTS AND MORE!

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR

8 p.m.–close. Mondays and Thursdays. \$15 per person all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

IKONS AND HEROS AT GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING

2 p.m. Through 4/17. Featuring the works of Oliver Peterson and Case Jernigan. Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, 234 Carpenter Street, Greenport. 631-477-1100 harborbrewing.com

SECOND ANNUAL PINK PEARL GALA

6 p.m. Hosted by the North Fork Breast Health Coalition. \$95 per person. East Wind Inn and Caterers, 5720 Route 25A, Wading River. 631-208-8889 northforkbreasthealth.org

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.–2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

MARCH OF THE LEPRECHAUNS RIVERHEAD PUB CRAWL
1 p.m. A charitable pub crawl throughout Riverhead village. \$10. Various addresses, Riverhead. suffolktheater.com

WINEMAKER'S TOUR AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE
1 p.m. Saturdays through June. Guided tour of production

facility and winery, followed by tasting. \$20 per person. Castello di Borghese Vineyard, 17150 Route 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com

BARREL TASTING AT PINDAR VINEYARDS

2 p.m. Taste wines right from the barrel. \$30 per person. Pindar Vineyards, 37645 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6200 pindar.net

BLIND TASTING AT PALMER VINEYARDS

2:30 p.m. Everything you wanted to know about wine but were afraid to ask. Palmer Vineyards, 5120 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. liwinterfest.com

NOFO VARIETALS 101 AT RAPHAEL WINERY

2:30 p.m. A four-tasting flight with pairing. Includes sauvignon blanc, chardonnay, cabernet franc and merlot. Raphael Winery, 39390 Main Road, Peconic. liwinterfest.com

THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK

9 p.m.–1 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

CABERNET FRANC TASTING AT BEDELL CELLARS

1 p.m. Special preview of the 2015 cabernet franc with Assistant Winemaker Marin Brennan. Call for pricing. Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue. bedellcellars.com

UNRAVELING METHODE AT SPARKLING POINTE

2 p.m. Champenoise tasting and tour. Learn about Methodé Champenoise process. Sparkling Pointe, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. sparklingpointe.com

VERTICAL TASTING AT SHINN ESTATE VINEYARDS

2:30 p.m. Red blends. Shinn Estate Vineyards, 2000 Oregon Road, Mattituck. 631-804-0367 shinnestatevineyards.com

SUNDAYS WITH GRANDMA 2016 AT DILIBERTO WINERY

4 p.m. Pasta demonstration and meal paired with wine and live Italian music performance. Dilberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 dilbertowinery.com

 SEE MANY MORE EVENTS AT
DANSPAPERS.COM.

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR

6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. \$12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

MONDAY, MARCH 7

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR

8 p.m.–close. Mondays and Thursdays. \$15 per person all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

WRITE TO THE FINISH LINE AT FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

5:30 p.m. Author Yvonne Lieblein will help you write your book in one month. \$80 for month-long program. Floyd Memorial Library, 539 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-0660

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

INDUSTRY NIGHT AT THE ALL STAR

10 p.m. \$5 all-you-can-bowl. Shoes not included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR

8 p.m.–close. Mondays and Thursdays. \$15 per person all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

For more events and to post your event online, go to Events.DanPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Thursday will be considered for the print calendar.

CULTURE

Theater, music and fine art await.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
See listings on pages
23 and 26.

Music of the Grateful Dead Live at Bay Street

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

In Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor will be taking us all on a long, strange trip, presenting two nights featuring the music of the Grateful Dead. That means you can expect a wild variety of musical styles—the Grateful Dead were known for shifting effortlessly between the blues, R&B, country, psychedelic and boogie. They were also known for indelibly stamping each of those styles with that trademark Grateful Dead spaciousness—a light touch and a sort of cheerful

carelessness that, some people say, resulted from the use of controlled substances. The sound is unmistakable, and not easy to maintain, even when sober.

But performing the shows at Bay Street will be veteran players from some of Long Island's best-known Grateful Dead-style bands, so the music will sound as authentic as possible. Among the players is guitarist and singer Michael Schiano (who plays locally with the HooDoo Loungers). Schiano started playing the Grateful Dead's music more than 40 years ago.

THIS WEEKEND! What a Long Strange Trip:

Two Separate & Distinct Evenings
of Grateful Dead Music

Friday & Saturday,
March 4 & 5 • 8pm



NEXT WEEKEND

CALIENTE! Latin Night

Friday, March 11
8 pm

Join East End favorite Alfredo Merat along with several bands for one hot night of dance.

FM: A Steely Dan Tribute

Saturday, March 12
8 pm

12 piece Tribute Band FM: with a tribute to the musical antiheroes that helped shape 70's Rock.

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Sag Harbor welcomes the familiar sounds of The Dead

Courtesy Bay Street Theater

"Joe Lauro (bassist for the HooDoo Loungers), Howard Silverman and I started a Grateful Dead band in 1972," recalls Schiano—theirs was the first Dead band on Long Island. Lauro and Silverman will be joining Schiano at Bay Street on the shows, along with members of Loki, Unbroken Chain, and Dead Music All-Stars in what amounts to a summit meeting of Long Island's most "Deadicated" musicians.

Schiano plans on a mixture of all of the things that made the Grateful Dead a great band. There will be some of the epic jams that the band was famous for (they were the original "jam band"), but there will also be more concise renderings of some of the band's most beloved songs.

Loki, Unbroken Chain, and Dead Music All-Stars amount to a summit meeting of Long Island's most "Deadicated" musicians.

"We're going to do 'Friend of the Devil,' 'Brokedown Palace,' some of those very pretty country-ish songs," Schiano promises. Pedal steel and mandolin player Bob Grado will be on hand, maybe allowing the band to venture songs like 'Dire Wolf' or 'High Time' from the Dead's classic album *Workingman's Dead*.

Now that the Dead have retired, shows like the one at Bay Street will be the only way for people to get a sense of what it was like to hear the band live. For Schiano, it's a critical issue.

"The Dead were always about the live experience—it made the band unique." He's looking forward to giving people a taste of that right here in Sag Harbor.

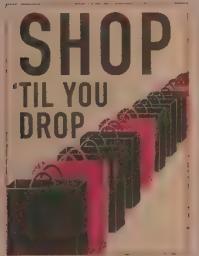
What a Long Strange Trip, sponsored in part by Dan's Papers, will be at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on March 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Visit baystreet.org to purchase your tickets today. 631-725-9500.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Where to find the bargains
this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

March Toward Deals and Summer Steals

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO



My horoscope tells me that I need to pamper myself this month, and who am I to argue with the stars? If you're searching for a way to refresh this week, we've got some fabulous ways for you to treat yourself, your mind, your body and your home.

There's a great little shop out in Cutchogue that's calling my name—**North Fork Natural**. They've got a stellar selection of handmade skincare and wellness products, including some hand-poured, 100% natural soaps. Right now I'm torn between a bar of the Rosemary Mint and French Clay Soap, or the Cocoa Butter Vanilla Bean. And this place isn't just for soaps and skincare. The shop is owned and operated by Fernanda Menegassi-Lojac, a certified clinical aromatherapist. She offers aromatherapy consultations as well as custom blends for your own special needs. These scents soothe the mind and can help you sleep and relax. All products are organic and designed for the most sensitive skin types. They even offer aromatherapy and wellness workshops, so keep an eye on their website for upcoming events. Visit the shop at 28080 Main Road in Cutchogue. The shop is open Thursday through Saturday, or you can find them online at northforknatural.com

Looking for a way to amp up your culinary endeavors? Visit **The Crushed Olive** in Stony Brook and Port Jefferson and pick up a fresh bottle of specialty olive oil or vinegar. Aside from their wonderful selection of ultra premium extra virgin olive oil, they've also got a number of infused oils, ranging from Wild Mushroom and Sage to Blood Orange. Or have your pick of a delicious selection of balsamic vinegars, in flavors such as Strawberry, Maple, Lavender, Dark Chocolate and Blackberry Ginger. The rich and complex flavors will bring your to a whole new level. Their sampler boxes make great gifts for anyone wishing to explore the kitchen. The Crushed Olive can be found at 133 Main Street in Stony Brook and at 25 Chandler Square in Port Jefferson. Visit thercrushedolive.com to place your order or for store hours and information.

The **Friends of Rogers Memorial Library Bookshop** is open again this Saturday, March 5, from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Take a trip over with the family to snag some of your favorite titles, some for as little as \$1. Treat yourself to a guilty-pleasure read! The bookshop has a great selection, from cookbooks to bestsellers. They also have a special collection of children's books. All sales benefit the Rogers Memorial Library. The bookshop is located on the lower level of Cooper Hall at 91 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton.

Attention **Sylvester & Co.** lovers! The much beloved Sag Harbor location will be closed through March 14, for a bit of a design pick-me-up. Luckily,

their website is still up and running, so feel free to visit sylvesterandco.com for all of your gift and décor needs. When the shop reopens on March 15, keep an eye out for their brand new stock, nestled within the newly refreshed shop interior. Use this as the perfect excuse to begin your own home redesign, and be the first to show off the season's newest home accessories. Sylvester & Co. can be found at 103 Main Street in Sag Harbor.

The folks down at **Invincible Summer Farms** are releasing a new Weekly Tomato Subscription (WTS). For two to eight weeks, you'll receive a supply of heirloom tomatoes and rare seasonal vegetables delivered to your door. The subscription is a perfect introduction to the Southold farm's 350 varieties of heirloom tomatoes. Apply for 4 weeks or more of WTS, and you'll receive an invitation to visit the farm for their summer soirée. Visit invinciblesummerfarms.com for more information.

Now for a tip: the staff over at **Salon Xavier** in Sag Harbor give fabulous head massages as they shampoo. Head over there and see for yourself. It's a miniature spa day. **Salon Xavier**, 1A Bay Street, Sag Harbor 631-725-6400.

Send your Hamptons and North Fork shopping news, including sales, new inventory, openings, relocations, specials and events to shoptilyou@danspapers.com.

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 23

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

LAURIE LAMPRECHT AT THE DRAWING ROOM GALLERY
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Weekends through 4/20. Laurie Lambrecht explores the evolution of perception using the cyanotype photography process. The Drawing Room Gallery, 66H Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com

LITTLE LEAGUE FUNDRAISER AT HARBOR GRILL
6 p.m. Buffet, bottled beers, wine, silent auction, raffle and more. \$25. Proceeds donated to East Hampton Little

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*Please email us photos!
48630

KIDS CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 23

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For ages 2-5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

ACT TWO - TEEN DRAMA GROUP AT HAMPTON BAYS COMMUNITY CENTER
6 p.m. Learn acting, writing, improv and more. Free to join, registration ongoing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Lane, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov

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League. Harbor Grill, 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. eteamz.com/ehll

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Special Guest Series Afro Cuban Night with Oscar Feldman and the Thursday Night Cubop Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. thejamssession.org

"SOUTH PACIFIC" IN CONCERT AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER

7:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday through 3/20. Concert performance of the musical. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

LOCAL WINE TASTING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. With Edible East End. \$10. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

SCREENING: "THEEB" AT WHBPAC

7:30 p.m. Screening of film by Naji Abu Nowar. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

WHAT A LONG STRANGE TRIP AT BAY STREET THEATER

Also 3/5. 8 p.m. Two evenings of Grateful Dead tributes. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

OPERATIF PRE-OPEA LECTURE AT GUILD HALL

Noon. Victoria Bond discusses Puccini's *Manon Lescaut*. \$30. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

"THE MET: LIVE IN HD - PUCCINI'S MANON LESCAUT"

1 p.m. Live broadcast of Puccini opera. \$22 general/\$20 members/\$15 students. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org



SEE MANY MORE EVENTS AT
DANSPAPERS.COM.

MR. AMAGANSETT CONTEST AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

6:30 p.m. Benefits the Donald T. Sharkey Memorial Fund. \$20 donation. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. stephentalkhouse.com

WHB PARADE FUNDRAISER

7 p.m. Annual Westhampton Beach St. Patrick's Day fundraiser. Raffle, live music and more. whbstpats.com

GALA 2016 AT STALLER CENTER FOR THE ARTS

8 p.m. Vanessa Williams and Peabo Bryson perform. \$75. Staller Center for the Arts, Stony Brook University, 100 Nicolls Road, Stony Brook. 631-632-2787 stallercenter.com

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

JAZZ BRUNCH AT PAGE RESTAURANT

11 a.m. Dennis Raffelock Trio performs. Brunch menu a la carte, reservations suggested. Page Restaurant, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1810 page63main.com

KATY'S COURAGE SKATE-A-THON AND BAKE SALE

1 p.m. Skating, hockey, raffle, figure skating recital and more. Buckskill Winter Club, 178 Buckskill Road, East Hampton. katyscourage.org

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

PAINT & SIP AT BARON'S COVE

7 p.m. \$50 for all paint supplies, one glass of wine. 31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2100 baronscove.com

For more information and to submit your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.



SEE MANY MORE EVENTS AT
DANSPAPERS.COM.

Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

STUDENT ARTS FESTIVAL GRADES 9-12 AT GUILD HALL

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Through 4/3. Featuring the works of high school students. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE

10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using thousands of Lego pieces. \$10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

SCREENING: "TOY STORY" AT BAY STREET THEATER

2 p.m. Screening of classic Pixar film. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

MONDAY, MARCH 7

"OUT OF BOUNDS" AT WHBPAC

10 a.m., 7 p.m. For kids in grades 7-9. A play about bullying from different perspectives. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

YOUTH COURT AT SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU

6 p.m. For grades 9-12. Learn to be the judge, clerk, bailiff, jury and attorney. Free to join. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays.

For more information and to submit your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

DINING OUT
 See what's cooking now.

FOOD & DINING

FOODIE FUN

 Where to wine and dine
on the East End.

Dining at Pierre's in Bridgehampton

BY STACY DERMONT

How romantic is Pierre's in Bridgehampton? It's French, it's housed in an old, white building, its staff members are handsome, the fine wine flows from the cellar of over 5,000 bottles and there are colorful loafers for sale in the dining room window. This last item might not be particularly romantic—but it's interesting.

Owner Pierre Weber sets the tone—French, modern and fun.

Pierre's off-season *prix fixe* (two courses for \$28; three courses for \$36) attracts locals all week—and visitors every weekend.

My husband and I happened by Pierre's on a recent Wednesday evening. It was fairly quiet so our server Bo had time to spoil us with attention.

Bo brought me a glass of Pinot Grigio to start.

The angel is in the details at Pierre's—*fleur de sel* on the table and the bread and butter is elevated in that French way. In addition to the usual bread, Bo brought us a dish of salmon spread and baguette toasts.

Husband and I both ordered new appetizers—*Soupe de poulet à l'Oriental en croûte* for moi and *Brandade de Morue* for him. My soup of chicken broth, raisins, potatoes, carrots and coconut milk topped with (crunchy but delicate) puff pastry was a delight. It was very mildly curried. And Pierre's signature bowls hold quite a lot of soup. Husband found his cod with potato purée, olive oil, garlic, crème fraîche and croutons pleasantly rich.



Brandade de Morue (left) and Fricassée de homard du Maine (right)



S. Dermont

Next I had the simple *Fettuccini à la sauce au basil* to remind me of summer. The fresh pasta cooked to al dente perfection with house made pesto hit the spot.

Husband had the night's special, which on Wednesdays is *Fricassée de homard du Maine*. This two-pound Maine lobster is flambéed with Cognac and tarragon and served with a side of Pierre's addictive french fries.

Now you want to know what the specials are on the other nights of the week, right? Thursday is Hanger Steak, Friday is *Bouillabaisse Marseillaise*, Saturday is Pan-seared Daurade Filet, Sunday is Veal Stew, Monday is *Pot au Feu de fruits de mer* and Tuesday is Steamed Mussels.

Husband and I shared a *Coupe Gouverneur* for dessert. The fresh berries atop passion fruit coulis over fluffy, light coconut custard with a base of red berry compote provided a perfectly sweet end to our evening.



S. Dermont

Pierre's, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110, pierresbridgehampton.com.



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Rumrunners Return to Montauk!

BY STACY DERMONT



Few people drinking today distinctly remember Prohibition, but now we can all have a taste of that uniquely colorful era.

Montauk native Kimberly Sarris Royal says that she and her sister Kate Sarris "have poured ourselves into our brand, Montauk Rum Runners, in honor of our family's long history in Montauk and restaurant operations during Prohibition. We have a ton of old family photos in our personal archive and lots of booze to share!"

The sisters' great-grandparents Alma and Christian Handrup began running the Roadside Restaurant in the old Montauk Fishing Village in 1920 and on through the 1940s. Did they feed local rum runners? Kimberly says diplomatically, "All of Montauk was part of the rum running. There were only 26 families living there at the time. We won't name names." Was her own family involved in this illegal and lucrative activity? She and her sister both say no. Great-grandfather Handrup captained ocean liners that travelled from Brooklyn to Cuba, Mexican ports and Puerto Rico.

Kate asserts, "Rum running was an important part of Montauk history that we want to highlight." Which is kind of a funny thing for the daughters of retired East Hampton Police Chief Todd Sarris to do. "We're rebelling a little late in life,"

says Kate, adding, "We're not going to make scotch because he would drink it all."

The sisters have brought their Montauk project to fruition with the support of their husbands and the local community. Their products—a bracing citrus gin, a honey-flavored whiskey and a sweet coconut rum—first hit shelves in September. They're now available in over 30 outlets across Long Island and at Bowery & Vine in Manhattan. It's all quite legal and quite local—Montauk Rum Runners is being produced by Long Island Spirits in Baiting Hollow and is available for tasting onsite there.

The sisters dream of someday having a tasting room of their own. Their plans for future flavors are top secret but they do admit to a certain nostalgia for their mother's beach plum jelly.

For more information on Montauk Rum Runner visit montaukrumrunners.com.



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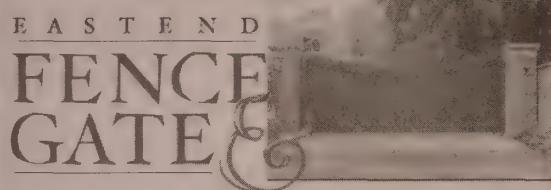
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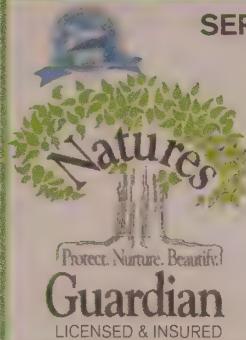
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408 First Neck Lane
\$48,000,000

This palatial Normandy estate sits on 5.56 acres with 400 feet of water-frontage on Lake Agawam. With 9 bedrooms, 8.5 baths and a total 8,000 square feet, the brick country home has stunning views and a series of stylish rooms designed by world-renowned decorator Tony Ingrao. The home offers 5 en suite bedrooms, including a deluxe waterfront master suite and its master bath with dual vanities, soaking tub and large shower. A separate staff wing with two bedrooms and bath is ideally located where space remains to expand the footprint and residence. A separate guest cottage is a home unto itself with sitting room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. The expansive grounds, with secret gardens and acres of manicured lawn by landscape architect Edmund Hollander, include a pool and pool house, large detached parking garage and all-weather DecoTurf tennis court.

9 Olde Towne Lane
\$45,000,000

At approximately 15,500 square feet, with 8 full en suite bedrooms (2 are master suites), 9 full and three half baths, a second floor master suite with his and hers baths, three full staircases, elevator, eight fireplaces, full professional chef and traditional kitchens, great room, breakfast room, media room, library, extensive loggia and expansive lower level with theater, gym, professional two-lane bowling alley and lounge with full bar and billiards, along with a rooftop putting green, this home is built for true luxury living. A separate cottage features a full kitchen, living room/dining room and two bedrooms with en suite baths. The grounds include a gunite pool and oversized spa, as well as a pool house with great room, lounge, kitchenette, 2 full bath and bedroom/changing rooms. The property is also highlighted by a BBQ patio, gas fire pit and sunken DecoTurf tennis court complete with decorative lattice fencing and a sunken, pergola-covered viewing area.

Squabble Lane
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Designed by award-winning architect Francis Fleetwood, this 6,700-square-foot traditional Hamptons shingle-style is surrounded by 4.5 acres of dunes, over 500 feet of ocean beach and the natural beauty of Wickapogue Pond. Inside find grand rooms, seaside terraces, gourmet kitchen, multiple fireplaces, an elevator, 4 guest suites, staff quarters and a finished basement. The elegant first-floor master suite has a large sitting area, separate changing area, a fireplace, plenty of windows and ocean breezes. Additionally, the 7-bedroom, 9-bath home has a 6-car garage, large brick and bluestone patio, gazebo, heated gunite pool and spa and sunken Har-Tru tennis court.

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\$35,500,000

This 2.7-acre oceanfront property exudes old-world charm and elegance. The home offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms and stone terraces and ocean views from the master bedroom. The meticulously maintained park-like grounds with mature specimen trees include a north/south tennis court, elegant oversized swimming pool surrounded by stone statuary and enchanting ocean-side gazebo—all creating a magical and tranquil setting.

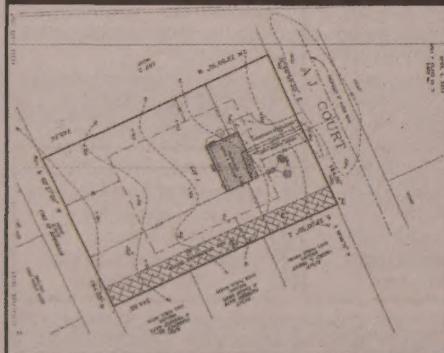
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